



LXII, No. 57.

The Associated Press
The Associated Press

MARION OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944.

14 PAGES

THREE CENTS

NAZIS CLAIM 136 U. S. PLANES DOWNED

SARNY ON NAZI
RAIL LINE IN
POLAND FALLSSARNY Announces Capture of
Advanced Position from
Germans.The Associated Press
Jan. 12—Russian forces in Ukraine army of Sarny, Premier seized today, seizing railway junction 35 of Poland after an of the Silesian river. One of the days was "an important in the German direction." forces crossed the day and then took assault, said the order by Moscow and recorded Soviet monitor. railway center, astride in the and also on a Warsaw, had encircled, and Soviet already were pushing Sarny. Towns on the and south were yesterday, effectively Nazi supply route, the Germans to rely day, running through 135 miles farther

seven miles north of Sarny, seven were seized yesterday. A salute in Moscow of 12 salvos from and awarded the name to troops distinguishing in the victory. Sarny meant Gen. Vatin could use the as a pivot, with his flank protected by the marshes, for attacks on the other rail centers of Svetlovka, Rovno, Zhmerinka, and Proshurov.

Farther south, Russian patrols reported clearing the eastern bank of the Bug river in the Ukraine, preparing for a late Warsaw-Odessa rail-

Russians Smash

Nazi Counterattack

By the Associated Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—In the German counterattacks, Russians kept up their advances in the western Ukraine and north and south of Sarny. The Red army is moving westward, cutting the north-south through the Pripyat at points seven miles south of Sarny, the Russians to RUSSIA, Page 3)CIANO'S EXECUTION
BEGINNING OF PURGEThe Associated Press
AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN BORDER, Jan. 12—Execution of Ciano and four other members of the former Fascist council on charges of treason. The Mussolini government here today as part of its directed at all who operated Italy's continuance as a Germany.

Sentences imposed on Mussolini's son-in-law, Emilio De Boni and other Fascists put teeth in an effort that provincial trials in Nazi-occupied Italy would start next

first to be brought to the courts is expected to start. Fascist party secretary to sustain Mussolini's meeting of the grand July 12, but is accused of mobilizing the party's public arrest and was offered his support to the government. Scorsese, a radio raid today in northern Italy, in the "patriots" in the and "another wave of sweepings occupied d outbreaks in four

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AS FIGHTERS PRAYED ON WAY TO BATTLE. With knives in their belts and guns handy, hard-hitting U. S. Marines and Coastguardsmen join in a prayer service aboard an LST (Landing Ship, Tank) as it moves toward the beach assault that took Cape Gloucester from the Japs on New Britain Island in the southwest Pacific. The radiator of a truck forms a back for the altar. Outside the group, other men watch seaward. Coast Guard photo.

ALLIES GAIN
HUON CONTROLCourthouse Birds Are Out of Trees
but They're Still in Downtown Area

Marion's starling and sparrow problem has shifted to a new locale.

The birds, under pressure of gunfire, have decided not to roost in the courthouse sycamores, at least temporarily, but their second choice of sleeping quarters was making business and pedestrian areas just about as unhappy as they were before.

Eaves and ledges of buildings in the heart of the business section are now loaded with birds each night, and window shopping has taken on new hazards for evening strollers.

Things took a paradoxical turn when someone even suggested that more trees be planted on the courthouse lawn (not overhanging the sidewalks, however) to lure the birds back from the business buildings.

The Japanese, finding their position more and more untenable, as the Australians forced them up the coast toward American invasion troops at Saidor, staunchly resisted the Aussies but finally gave way before the tanks.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué reporting the Australian victory also told of allied air action against enemy barges and supply points along the New Guinea coast from Gali village north to Uigun. Many barges, some of them bearing troops which the Japanese may be attempting to evacuate from the alien intruder, have been destroyed in recent days.

The allied campaign to clear Huon peninsula started soon after the fall of Lae, on the southwest shore, Sept. 16.

Allied bombers visited the Borodim area, the communiqué said, dumping 76 tons of explosives on supply dumps and destroying eight bridges on the highway that leads to Madang.

United States Marines smashed back two Japanese counterattacks south of Borgen bay in northwestern New Britain and advanced slightly in their fight for Hill 660, important height in the Cape Gloucester area. Allied heavy bombers helped the leathernecks with smashing attacks on enemy defense positions.

A Japanese convoy of six ships was spotted southeast of Kavieng, New Ireland, by an American naval Catalina flying boat which put a bomb directly amidship an accompanying destroyer.

Rabaul, big enemy base on the northeastern tip of New Britain, was raided by heavy bombers, torpedo and divebombers from allied Solomons' bases.

The raiders and their escorting fighters blasted 16 enemy interceptors from the skies, ringing up a total of 13 destroyed since Jan. 1 over Rabaul. The allies lost four planes.

ACT ON MUSTER OUT BILL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—The house military committee today put the finishing touches on legislation to give men and women in the armed forces a maximum of \$300 in muster-out pay.WEATHER REPORT
OHIO FORECAST
Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday, increasing cloudiness and continued cold.LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Noon Today
(For period between 12 m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)ON NURSES BOARD
By the Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12—Miss Ruth Evans of Cleveland today was reappointed by Gov. Bricker to the state nurses board for a term beginning tomorrow and ending Dec. 31, 1948.ALLIED PLANES
HIT BALKANS
DAY AND NIGHT
Senate Starts Work on New
Universal Service MeasureBitter Fight Forecast on President's Request with Opponents
Now Appearing To Have Edge.Doubleheader Air Blow Blasts
Port of Piraeus; Fifth Army Advances.

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 12—Alasdair bombers striking another day-and-night doubleheader blow into the Balkans. Sattered Piraeus, the port of Athens in Greece, in heavy force yesterday, while the Fifth Army seized more high ground in Italy, allied headquarters announced today.

(The German communiqué said the Nazis were thrown out of Cervia, southeast of Cesena on the Rome road, "after hard fighting, and also lost a mountain top to the northeast.

Last Casual Outpost

(Cervia was the last village outpost guarding Cesena, the powerful Nazi stronghold blocking the road to Rome. Allied troops had closed in on the village from the south and the north.)

The one-two punch against Piraeus was delivered by a considerable force of Flying Fortresses by day, followed by RAF Wellingtons swooping in last night. Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, was hammered Monday. Eight German fighters were downed.

The ground communiqué said the Fifth army advanced continued, "enemy pockets of resistance said to have been cleared up and our front line straightened out."

One German patrol crossed the Garigliano river southeast of Castel Forte, headquarters said, but an allied counterattack dislodged the Nazis and forced them back over the river.

Speculation as to why the birds continue to "come to town" every night is still a topic of conversation. It's generally agreed that the lights attract them, and one explanation is that they like to roost in a well-lighted place to seek safety from hawks and owls which prey on them in darkness.

Another is that the light provided at least some warmth than they would find out in the country.

Meanwhile, the starlings are even losing some of their best friends—the bird lovers who put food regularly for birds, especially in winter months. They complain that they can't feed the desirable species of birds without letting the starlings and sparrows share in it, too.

keep the sycamores fairly free of birds.

Eaves and ledges of buildings in the heart of the business section are now loaded with birds each night, and window shopping has taken on new hazards for evening strollers.

Things took a paradoxical turn when someone even suggested that more trees be planted on the courthouse lawn (not overhanging the sidewalks, however) to lure the birds back from the business buildings.

The county commissioners, corresponding with officials in other countries that have the same problem, said they haven't obtained any new ideas on bird control. However, they feel that a few shotgun shells now and then will

keep the starlings and sparrows share in it, too.

War Summary

TWO BOYS AND ONE GIRL SENT TO INSTITUTIONS

A 15-year-old youth implicated in a series of robberies and one auto theft, were taken to the Boys Industrial home at Lancaster, by officers of the juvenile court, yesterday.

One of two 15-year-old girls appearing in juvenile court yesterday on charges of intoxication, will be sent to the Girls Industrial school at Delaware, and the other was released to her mother. Both were at the detention home after being taken into custody Friday night by police.

EVACUATE SOFIA

LONDON, Jan. 12—The Cairo daily said today that evacuation of Sofia, the much-bombed capital of Bulgaria, now is underway. It spread to other parts of the huge outlying.

Youth, 17, Facing Death in Chair, Still Ready To Take "What They Dish Out"

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12—Seventeen-year-old Louis Vernon Hand, who told a judge sentencing him to death in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair he could "take whatever they dish out," still feels that way about his execution Friday, Warden Frank Henderson said today.

The first person ever condemned in Mercer county, Hand entered "death row" in Columbus' mid-town prison last Sept. 27. He was convicted of fatally bludgeoning Richard Stober, 6, with a hammer July 3 on the farm of the boy's father after the child taunted him about failing to grease a farm implement.

Gov. Bricker today refused a plea for clemency for Hand. Emory Glander, the governor's executive secretary said, "no mitigating circumstances" were found in the case and the governor therefore would not interfere.

He said the expenditures would be divided equally between urban and rural roads.

In the interest of economy, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the "actual route of new highways be left fluid."

A plea for clemency was made by the youth's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Winegardner of Bellefontaine, Glander said. This was referred to the state pardon and parole commission which could find no grounds for intervention by the governor, he added.

Capt. Herman Blosser, a penitentiary guard, said Hand appeared resigned to his fate and

JUVENILES IN COURT

TUESDAY

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 12—One fourteen-year-old youth implicated in a series of robberies and one auto theft, were taken to the Boys Industrial home at Lancaster, by officers of the juvenile court, yesterday.

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FIREMAN KILLED
IN TOLEDO BLAZE

By the Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 12—One fourteen-year-old youth implicated in a series of robberies and one auto theft, were taken to the Boys Industrial home at Lancaster, by officers of the juvenile court, yesterday.

Fireman Frank L. Martin, fell with Fakenhey, but was rescued by other firemen. Two policemen also were injured in one of six explosions of gas.

The fire chief, who and damages were "at least half a million

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When Hand was sentenced to death by Common Pleas Judge

(Turn to EXECUTION, Page 9)

Marion Co. Soldier

Wounded in Action

Pic. Alfred L. Clark, son of

Mrs. Goldie Mae Clark of near

Green Camp, was one of seven

Ohioans reported wounded in the Mediterranean area, according to an Associated Press release today from the war department.

The bill would not change any existing laws on wages, hours, overtime pay, or collective bargaining arrangements.

The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet said part

(Turn to AIR WAR, Page 9)

REPORT NEW
TACTICS BAG
RECORD TOLLFiercest Sky Battle of War
Rages as Planes Hit Berlin, Other Cities.By the Associated Press
LONDON, Jan. 12—American heavy bombers roared over Berlin for the first time yesterday, German reports said today, setting off the greatest sky battle of all time in which the Nazis used new tactics and claimed to have shot down 136 planes, including 124 four-engined bombers.

The Germans admitted the loss of only nine planes.

The main force of the Eighth airforce's armada, accompanied by night-type long range fighters, struck at Magdeburg and Halberstadt 100 miles southwest of the capital while other heavyweights staged a diversionary raid on Berlin itself, the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet reported.

Magdeburg is an important German railroad and arms center.

More than 24 hours after the bombers returned—some of them badly crippled and carrying wounded British bases of the U. S. airforce 100 were computing results, preparatory to listing an official communiqué on losses, claims and destructions.

The Scandinavian telegraph bureau reported from Berlin that the U. S. air force lost 23 per cent of the planes crossing western Germany. On the basis of the German communiqué's claim of 136 craft shot down, this would mean approximately 350 planes participated in the assault—but it was likely that the total number of bombers and fighters was much higher.

Navy Broadcast Battle

The Germans throughout the day broadcast elaborate descriptions of how they assertedly broke up the attack. The DNB agency quoted a Berlin spokesman as saying:

"More than a third of the enemy planes which penetrated into Germany were brought down with a loss of more than 1,000 men."

The extraordinary success is called a landmark on the way to perfection of Germany's air defense."

Of the so-called new defense tactics, DNB said:

"When the first German observation posts were crossed an alarm was given to a chain of defense stations which went into action in accordance with an electric plan."

"The enemy formations thus passed from hand to hand. The attack was so broken up in stages that it failed to bring concentrated weight to bear upon its objective."

Three Hour Battle

A preliminary U. S. communiqué issued last night said merely that targets in northwest Germany had been attacked and "strong fighter opposition" was encountered. This announcement gave no figures on plane losses, but a supplementary statement said the mission had turned into a three-hour running battle and that the bombers were subjected to continuous attack going to and from the target.

The Germans threw in virtually every type of aircraft that could pounce to the bombers and their aerial war was vicious and determined," the statement said.

The leader of one U. S. formation, Brig.

TWO NEW DIRECTORS AT MARION CO. BANK

Two Changes Also Made in Marion Woman Hurt

List of Officers

The Marion County Bank, 111 W. Center Street, has elected a new board of directors and directors president. Edward C. Murphy, Jr., 211 W. Center Street, has been elected president and two new directors and made members of the board. The new directors are: W. E. Brown, 111 W. Center Street; Harry A. True, 111 W. Center Street; R. C. Stark, 111 W. Center Street; and W. K. John and G. W. Anderson, 111 W. Center Street. Mr. Stark, formerly was cashier and Mr. John, assistant cashier.

The new directors are W. E. Brown and Elmer J. Schenck. The recent death of D. C. Shelton, president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., had necessitated

of HAAS

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Both 14K Solid Gold

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to

\$3.99

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NOBILS

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1944

NATIONAL CITY BANK OFFICERS REELECTED

In common plow, said by the board of directors that the Great Banks of Marion & New York represent the state.

Suit Settled. A suit to recover property damages filed by the Marion-Beebe Power Co. against the Marion Telephone Co. has been settled in common pleader court. The cause was when a truck belonging to the defendants left the road near Owens, March 20, 1940, and destroyed transmission lines. The suit was filed by Robert E. Smith, owner of Malcolm Street, Beebe, vice president; J. J. Bachman, cashier; J. C. Hurr and W. E. Hart, assistant cashiers.

Two directors were White, Mr. Street, W. W. Morris, A. E. Ruth, John J. Ford P. Guthery and V. Nell.

A new year was re-sets topping the dollar mark for the bank's history.

Court News

Divorce Actions

Dismissed—Alice Fern

vs. Raymond Alet

Settled—Mae R. Carter

vs. Raymond Alet

Dismissed—Alice Fern

vs. Raymond Alet

Settled—Alice Fern

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

Report on the State of Mr. Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has blasted open the issue of compulsory service for civilians by including it in his recommendations to Congress. We do not understand why.

The most logical explanation is that the President wants to make a propaganda impression on Germany and its satellites. He may believe they would be hastened toward defeat by proposal of a measure to mobilize civilians for the last stages of the war in Europe.

The rest of us, with exceptions here and there, continue to believe, however, that the best way to hasten Germany's defeat is with continued production of vast quantities of war material and the size and quality of our fighting forces. Just how a national service act would improve war production or American fighting ability is impossible to understand.

If Mr. Roosevelt understands, he has failed to reveal it in his message to Congress. He speaks of "unifying moral force" and "fullest possible contribution to victory" and mentions how nice it would be to tell our grandchildren we worked in an airplane factory. But nowhere does he tell how airplanes could be turned out any faster, or how our moral force would be unified by drafting men from 18 to 65 and women from 18 to 50 for labor at the government's discretion. In fact, he mentions no details at all, leaving them up to Congress, which has before it a bill with those provisions in it. The bill has been there a long time in various stages of neglect, and if we know Congress will stay right where it is, if our enemies can find any comfort in the fact the American people prefer to win this war as responsible, self-determining individuals, rather than as members of a conscript labor force, more power to them. That's one of the things we are fighting for.

Things have been shaping up for a long time toward a presidential proposal for national service to cover up at one swoop the embarrassing shortcomings of Mr. Roosevelt's administration in its favorite game of playing off one minority against another. It is the government's answer to critics of a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't stabilization policy which was aimed at pleasing everybody and has ended up by pleasing nobody. But it doesn't answer anything.

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor anyone else can show how drafting men and women, or only threatening to draft them—which is held out as a hopeful probability—can mine any more coal, make any more steel, raise any more potatoes, build any more ships, or turn out any more airplanes. All they can show is that the government might be able, in a pinch, to send a trainload of conscript labor somewhere, or perhaps keep another trainload of free labor from going somewhere else. And if the men making the decisions for this government haven't learned yet that it takes more than mere volume of manpower to produce the goods—that unwilling labor is next worst to no labor at all—they have wasted the last few years of their busy lives as far as learning about production is concerned.

Whatever is behind the thinking of Mr. Roosevelt and the advisers who have backed him up in plumping for a national service act two whole years after the beginning of America's participation in the war, they had better forget about it until they are prepared to tell Congress and the people how it would work—and not just in vague generalities. Congress is in no mood to handle the administration's half-baked theories, and the people are too busy to take the rap for its administrative short comings.

The rest of the President's message is closer to reality. The other points of his legislative program—taxation, continued renegotiation of war contracts, food price subsidies and reenactment of the stabilization act—are familiar issues, in process of settlement. His account of his recent negotiations abroad, though sketchy, is reassuring and may satisfy congressional curiosity about the commitments made in this country's behalf.

It is proper for him to urge action on soldier voting, though he fails to explain how the states can be released from their constitutional duty to regulate balloting. Inclusion of an economic bill of rights, possibly a prelude of some future New Deal platform, is good politics, though probably not good enough to undo the considerable damage done by the national service act proposal.

Traditionally, the presidential message at the beginning of a new session of Congress is a report on the state of the nation. If Mr. Roosevelt had stuck by the tradition, his message in 1944 would be a comprehensive statement of the many related facets of the national war effort and the condition of the civilian economy. He did not have confronted the people at this particular time with a proposal destined to change so profoundly by its implications of mutual.

Perhaps it must be considered as a report on the state of Mr. Roosevelt, instead of as a report on the state of the nation.

MANY RECRUTS IN SIGHT

Since Gen. Hershey lists as non-essential fortune tellers, astrologers, clairvoyants and mind-readers, it looks like a great exodus from OPA and OWI to the Army. — Savonburg (Kas.) Record.

News Behind the News

Unions Expected To Push Wage Demands, Especially in View of Election Year.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—If anything could have been worse than the coal strike settlement, it was the railroad settlement, or worse than both, together is the steel strike trouble coming up.

Steel Unionist Phil Murray is ready to pressuring the steel labor board and the White House for another wage increase. This is a campaign year and he knows it. Unless he gets something he practically says he will lose the CIO to John Lewis, and the White House would sooner lose the building and fixtures to Dewey than to allow that.

But how to do it? Up to now, old Doctor "Win-the-War" (who has replaced Doctor New Deal) has been getting around his own little steel wage prescription—increasing wages more than it allows—by especially concocted devices such as more overtime allowances, vacations with pay, but chiefly by reclassification. But this steel case is the formula itself, and getting around it without seeming to, will take some doing.

Pressuring behind Murray are a national array of unions—ship-builders, textiles, automobiles, aircraft, aluminum, radio, shoes and a half dozen others—with similar wage increase demands beyond the little steel formula. "Formula" Avoided

Of course, most, if not all these unions, already have received increases beyond the 15 per cent allowed in the formula. Aluminum, for instance, got that 15 per cent and about 8 or 10 more hidden in reclassifications. On an average, I think these unions have received from 3 to 10 per cent above the formula, chiefly by upgrading.

But this, of course, is never discussed aloud. Only the base pay rate is used in arguments and official papers, the reclassifications being mentioned obscurely, if at all, and never in such a way that anyone (except the particular union-industrial wage experts involved) can figure how much actual increase those amount to.

What is likely to make the trouble is that the unions have discovered the more recalcitrant and troublesome they are, the more they are apt to get. The coal miners got \$1.75 a day increase in wage rates in a campaign year?

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Almost a "Secret Weapon"

100-Octane Gasoline a Powerful Aid to Allies.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When the shooting is over, it is not unlikely that a big share of the victory credit will go to something about which so little is known that it's almost a "secret weapon."

It is 100-octane gasoline.

Some idea of the potent part this high-powered motor fuel has played in the war may be gained from this statement of Geoffrey Lloyd, Great Britain's Petroleum Secretary: "I think we wouldn't have won the Battle of Britain without 100-octane gasoline—but we did have 100-octane gasoline."

Much of that 100-octane was taken over in tankers from the two American refineries.

Examination of captured German supplies shows that the Nazis have something approximating 100-octane too, but petroleum experts here do not believe Germany has sufficient refining capacity to supply it even for all her fighter planes—much less bombers. All allied combat planes fly on 100-octane. It is be-

Sidelacked

Major problem of government ownership of the railroads, for many roads, was where to put the war department representative, says Business Week. Federal agents, ten or 12 railroad men for 25 years, proved to be a mild form of protective custody, not routine contamination.

In the vacuum and frosted glass atmosphere of their head offices, railroad officials gave orders and signed checks just as they did before, the publication declares. "Only signs of government ownership in most cases were a formal notice on the bulletin board and a young-army officer—typically a captain or lieutenant—carried unobtrusively in the executive offices.

This posed a problem. Officials felt it was unbecoming to leave the train owner knocking around the reception room, and the Army officer, with instructions to do on their best manners, decided to pull up a chair at the executive desk. In the end, most roads left the war department representative in the still-warm chair or a hastily evicted vice president installed him in the lounge instead of the boardroom.

All in all, railroad management were just as glad that the takeover came when it did. In general they were bitterly resentful of administration policies which led up to it, but they didn't hesitate to say in their hearts the "Leave us alone" attitude was smoothly handled.

"When government ownership became uncontested, they were comforted to see the Army get the job. The Army doesn't lack for things to do and consequently won't profit government ownership just to keep it occupied.

They were pleased also with the appointment of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the army's inspection corps, as operating head of the country's railroad system, since they long ago reached an easy working arrangement with him.

months after they would have taken \$1.25 from the operators. The operating railroaders won 11 cents an hour increase, a few trouble-free weeks after Economic Stabilizer Vinson decreed eight cent would be inflationary.

Head for White House

They also have discovered they can get more by needling their way straight up to Mr. Roosevelt's desk, rather than playing along with Vinson or the war labor board.

A situation indeed a predicament, thus has been created which augurs ill for union tranquillity and actually invites strife.

My guess is the way Mr. Roosevelt will get around it at this time is to let his Davis committee concoct some new devices allowing steel at least to get another hike, probably less than 10 per cent.

This is the committee appointed to look into the official labor bureau statistics on the cost of living.

My information is it has not been meeting frequently of late, although members run into each other in government corridors and sometimes jokingly ask if any instructions have been received as to what they are to do.

Flexible Statistics

Statistics, of course, can be adjusted to fit practically any needs, political or economic. All you have to do is to weigh your figures with more of some food items and less of others (give them more consideration in your calculations) and voila a 15 per cent increase in "cost of living" can become 20 per cent—legitimately and provably.

From the way things are going, the unions and the government will play around on the front pages with strife and fanfare a while yet until it becomes apparent upon what basis a settlement is possible, then the Davis committee could come along and say the statistics show the settlement should be made on that basis.

How else? In fact, how can constantly whirling confusion be avoided with a politically-minded pro-union government trying to fix every detail of wage rates in a campaign year?

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

"ON THE CARPET"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 12, 1934.

A Japanese dispatch from Tokyo

said that Japan must prepare and is preparing to defend herself

against what appears to be

America's policy of hostility.

John Haydock, managing editor, writes that studies

of captured weapons by the foreign

military organization of the

ordinance department shows the use

of substitutes now causing

inferior products.

When brass cartridge cases dis-

appeared, they were followed by

brass-coated steel.

These were followed by

all-steel cases like

some used in this country.

Cases now, however, are being made of

strip steel wound helically,

permitting entrance of moisture.

Poor quality of steel also re-

sults in inferior fragmentation

of high-explosive shells, reports

American Machinist.

and the weapon can be classed as

unsafe. The Germans took over

about 8,000 Czech tanks as well

as most of the French tanks that

could be used.

All foreign enemy weapons

show inferior armor plate.

A Japanese tank captured at Kiska

built in 1942, had light armor

that would dent under a hammer

blow. The Italian armor has never

been much better than boiler

plate.

Artificial rubber used in Ger-

man equipment will not stand

high speeds or give long wear.

Often, fuses are made with parts

missing so they cannot detonate,

showing signs of sabotage, since

it is easy for forced labor to

leave up pins and springs."

Interests Change

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—University

of Utah girl students are showing

a stronger liking for technical

subjects.

Dean of Women Myrtle Austin

reported that 43 co-eds expressed

a preference for medical techni-

cal studies, compared with 21

two years ago. Other increases

are engineering, none two years

ago to seven this year; medicine,

10 to 28; social work, 45 to 61,

and business, 69 to 101.

Neighboring Savants

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Further-

ing the good neighbor policy by

means of interchange of scientific

WORKERS' RALLY

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

EPWORTH
METHODIST
CHURCH



FRIDAY

January 14th

7:30 P. M.

For ALL Marion County War Finance Committee Members and Wives!

SPEAKERS

★ **De Loss Walker**

Former Associate Editor, LIBERTY MAGAZINE, Business Man, Orator and Educator, Taught and Studied in China and Japan.

★ **Capt. Robert L. Hartzell**

A former Flying Tiger who evacuated Jimmy Doolittle and 19 of his Tokyo raiders from Chungking after their historic raid.

ALL BLOCK LEADERS, AIR RAID WARDENS, TREASURY REPRESENTATIVES, TOWNSHIP and VILLAGE CHAIRMEN are urged to be present.

- Campaign plans will be Outlined.
- Workers' Kits will be Explained and Distributed.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR EFFORT

Sponsored by the following firms —

Anthony Laundry Co.
Dan Cohen Shoe Co.
City Furniture Mart
Crawbaugh Hardware

Jim Dugan Store
Frank Bros. Co.
Farmers Imp. & Supply Co.
Firestone Stores

Kline's Dept. Store
Carroll's Jewelry
Kerrey Jewelers
May Jewelry Co.

Menney & Cooper
Loeb Furniture Co.
Manufacturer's Style Shop
S. S. Krege Co.

Marion Palace Co.
The Marion Star
Nobil's Shoe Store
Ohio Market

People's Clothing Co.
Anson Pickeral, Inc.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Smart & Waddell

John Stoll Shoe Co.
Smith Clothing Co.
Schaffner's
Spotless Cleaners

Stone's Grill
Sutton & Lightner
Uhler's
Wise's Super Market

St. Mary Varsity Beats Pleasant, 30 - 19; Irish Reserves Lose, 21 - 15

Parochials Win Third Game in Row on Home Floor.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Snatching the lead at the outset and steadily increasing it so that it was never in jeopardy after the first quarter, Marion St. Mary's Irish blazed Pleasant Township's plucky five, 30 to 19, at Thomas A. Edison Junior High last night to run their victory string to three in a row.

The parochials forged ahead 2 to 0 shortly following the opening whistle and only once afterwards, found themselves in a momentary deadlock with the south-of-town visitors. The Irish were never behind.

This victory gives St. Mary a record of five wins and four defeats with the season only one game short of reaching the halfway stage. It was also the locals' exceptionally clean manner with third successive win in the space only 15 fouls being called during six days. Last Wednesday the entire four quarters by Coach Lane McCrate's, Irishers two officials. Only eager to be won a last second 29 to 28 thriller ejected because of the foul foul, the Irish were never behind.

Pleasant's team, a trifle inferior to the Irish in speed and height, had dropped two and won the same number of verdicts in Marion county League. The Townshipers, coached by Merion Porter, are in sixth place in the 12-team league, paced by Claridon's powerful club, an earlier conqueror of the St. Mary Irish.

High individual scoring was a rare commodity last night with six pointsacking up as the best total. No less than five players, John Gray, Steve Norris and Danny McGinnis of St. Mary, and W. Seiter of Pleasant, finished with that figure beside their names. Forty-four of the 49 points accumulated by the two teams came from on-shots from the floor, only five being racked up on free throws. How-

SOUTHERN COLLEGES TO RESUME FOOTBALL

By Associated Press

ATLANTA, Jan. 12—A football cheer went up today within the Southeastern conference ballroom on the basis of indications that perhaps ten of twelve member schools would be entered in next fall's gridiron parade.

Last minute word from the universities of Kentucky and Florida showed one definitely was getting set for 1944 and the other was highly optimistic. Neither had football teams last season.

Kentucky has decided to sponsor a football team next fall "if enough boys are available to make up a squad," said Athlete Director Bernie Shively. Preliminary steps, he added, already have been taken to arrange a schedule.

Florida, through head coach Tom Lieb, reported, it was "definitely interested" in fielding a team.

President L. N. Duncan of Auburn said "Auburn wants to resume the sport."

Four southern teams—Georgia, Georgia Tech, U. S. A. and Tulane—played regular schedules last year and are expected to continue this season.

Alabama, which had an "informal" aggregation last season, is "going to make every effort to play formal football" this year, Coach Frank Thomas said. Tennessee Coach John Bonham reported a favorable outlook for a resumption of play by the Volunteers. Vanderbilt operated under "informal" colors last year and can be expected to do the same—or better—this season.

The full roll call leaves only Mississippi and Mississippi State answering with a definite "nay" for the present.

TAKES SIXTH PLACE

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 12—Bowling in league competition, Lee Stock ran up scores of 278, 278, 219 for a total of 775 to go into sixth place in the national standings for the season.

Scoring Retarded
The first four minutes (one-half of the last quarter) was devoid of scoring with St. Mary employing freezing tactics with positive results. Not until Bob Wintersteller potted a dribble-in shot for St. Mary was any point-producing seen. Then things began to roll along at a faster clip. Zachman sank a long shot from mid-court for the desperate Pleasanters but Sub Larry Leser came back with a side shot for the Irish. The last Pleasant basket of the game was tallied by Forward Setters on a hook shot. From then on, the Irish completely dominated play. Leser put through the final parochial point on a free throw with less than a minute to play. McGinnis was off on a free throw a few seconds before the gun rang out from the score-board signifying a cessation of hostilities.

Summary of the game follows:

St. Mary—10 Pleasant—10

FORECAST INCREASE IN SALE OF WHEAT

A price forecast of Jan. 23, 1944, there was little reason to expect a market to market a large amount of grain wheat in future, government loan ready to come to market at any time.

Associated Press
for a general market, many grain storage were expected to be first to sell the grain as soon as the price reached selling. Traders of hard wheat, if there was an attempt to do so, feared to keep the market for a long time. Prices could not advance generally felt that.

King wearing, sheer RAYONS

Special at
84c
pair

Buy a box
of 5 pairs
\$1.50
Stock-holding
hosiery, that
goes everywhere,
wears
so beautifully.

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING

105 W. Center St.

ATTENTION!

Our
Government

has stopped the
manufacture of
Wire Hangers!



Thank You

ANTHONY
LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice
To Relieve CONSTIPATION

WHAT TO FEEL LIKE THIS?
FULL OF PEP
MENTALLY ALERT
GUTTY EYES

If liver bill doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result. So Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight to feel top-top tomorrow. Olive Tablets being gently, expertly made are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bill flow and insure gentle thorough bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS

For

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS

See the

**MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

134 E. Center Street

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER

BING YOUR FRIENDS
AND DANCE TO....

DICK ZAHN
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
MARION'S FINEST

MUSIC BY
DICK ZAHN

ADMISSION 66c
SERVICE MEN 44c
(TAX INC.)
EVERY THURS.
MOOSE HALL



Francis Biddle

Francis Perkins

Henry L. Stimson



Robert Patterson James McGranery

John G. Winant

Charles Felt Louis Johnson

Sales Tax Receipts Decline During Week

Sales of unpaid tax receipts in Marion county for the week ended Dec. 23 amounted to \$1,131.94, a loss of 8 per cent compared with the preceding year figure, \$9,829.81. Collections to date for the year were \$368,513.02; preceding year, \$368,259.79.

Tax stamp sales for the week ended Dec. 23 throughout the state stood at \$1,614,507.09, the office of Don H. Bright, treasurer of state, announced. The preceding year the figure was \$1,092,819.81 for the corresponding period. Collections to date for the year were \$56,817.83; preceding year, \$54,350,092.68.

Counties around Marion showed the following figures for sales of tax stamps during the week ended Dec. 25 and for collections to date in 1943, with amounts for the preceding year in parentheses:

Crawford, week ended Dec. 25, \$6,131.10 (\$5,352.18); collections to date, \$218,285.90 (\$218,651.45).

Delaware, week ended Dec. 25, \$2,889.83 (\$2,183.32); collections to date, \$107,597.35 (\$104,516.54).

Hardin, week ended Dec. 25, \$3,335.37 (\$3,223.26); collections to date, \$132,973.47 (\$125,366.30).

Morrow, week ended Dec. 25, \$572.77 (\$496.84); collections to date, \$29,561.19 (\$30,752.31).

Union, week ended Dec. 25, \$1,797.22 (\$1,741.92); collections to date, \$73,196.29 (\$71,504.89).

Wyandot, week ended Dec. 25, \$1,801.66 (\$2,121.22); collections to date, \$89,197.03 (\$85,831.75).

EXPECT HANNEGAN TO SUCCEED WALKER

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 12—Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis now U.S. commissioner of internal revenue in Washington, is expected to succeed Postmaster General Frank C. Walker as chairman of the Democratic national committee when that committee meets in Washington Jan. 22 to pick a national convention site.

Walker arrived here today with Amoroso O'Connell, vice chairman of the Democratic committee to survey the hotel situation. Walker would not discuss his impending resignation, but it was learned authoritatively that he intends to step out of the political job and that Hannegan has the inside track as his successor.

Others who have been mentioned for Democratic chairman are David Kelly, national committeeman from Fargo, N. D., and George E. Allen of Mississippi and Washington, D. C., now secretary of the committee.

Walker indicated the Democratic would select Chicago for their convention and meet in the same stadium that will be the scene of the Republican convention starting June 26.

The Democratic chairman would not predict the exact date for Democratic gathering, but he indicated it would around mid-June.

The Democratic party held its 1940 convention here beginning July 15.

FIRE DAMAGES TRUCK

A truck driven by Jesse Strong of 203 Senate street caught fire at 9:30 this morning when he attempted to start the motor. Apparently the fire was caused by a short in the wiring igniting gasoline from a broken fuel line. Firemen from the West Center street station answered the alarm. Damage was estimated at \$50.

FIRE CAUSES \$50 LOSS

Firemen from the West Center street station and quad truck from Central station were called at 6:53 this morning to 913 Cheney avenue, a double house, when lime and dirt in a hot air pipe ignited, setting fire to a portion of the standing. Damage was estimated at \$50.

C. W. SCHEUTLER RITES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 12—Funeral was held today for Charles Webster Scheutler, 73, of Crane township, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wilson, east of Upper Sandusky. Monday night. His death resulted from pneumonia. He is survived by three brothers, Godfrey and Robert Scheutler of Navarre, Ohio, and John Scheutler of Marion.

a diplomatic post abroad. Selector General Charles Felt and Biddle's special assistant, James P. McGranery, are mentioned as his possible successors. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, it is suggested, may return to take over the post of secretary of War now held by Miss Frances Perkins, who has been given a social service post in the international post-war field.

son or Louis A. Johnson, former undersecretary and executive commander of the American Legion. Ambassador to Britain John G. Winant, it was also intimated, may return to take over the post of secretary of War now held by Miss Frances Perkins, who has been given a social service post in the international post-war field.

He organized the A. Howard Buggy Co. here in 1902, and continued the business of making horse-drawn carriages that were shipped to every point of the nation until 1921. The buggy works were housed in the large red frame buildings that still stand on West Church street and the rear of Hardin Way West, buildings now being occupied by Plumb's Business Equipment Co.

A native of Marion, the deceased was born June 17, 1888, the son of Adam and Eva Sulter Howard. He was married to Sarah Ann Murphy, who died 18 years ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fred Barr, and one son, Paul. Mrs. aid, both of Marion, another son, Arthur, four sisters and one brother, preceded him in death.

He had spent his entire life here, and was a charter member of the Marion Lodge of Elks.

Friends may call at the family home where funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of Pence Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be made in the mausoleum at Fairview cemetery.

An editorial in the Madrid newspaper, ABC, said Roosevelt's statements on post-war cooperation were another assurance of American aid to build a "better world" and were "severe criticism of isolationists." ABC declared a national service law should have been proposed before "to avoid strikes which endangered the lives of thousands of American and allied soldiers."

A Tokyo dispatch by Domes relayed by the Berlin radio, speaking of national service act declared "if the war situation was

so favorable to the United States and Great Britain, Roosevelt would certainly not have caused such drastic legislation.

Or is it Roosevelt's final effort to perfect his role as dictator?"

The Berlin radio said national labor service was "an invention of the totalitarian states" that Roosevelt had called anti-democratic. But now, it added, the United States had to copy it "for the salvation of democracy."

OPPOSE NEWSPRINT PLAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The Publishers Association of New York City opposes the war production board's plan for a government-owned stockpile of newsprint paper on the grounds that it is impracticable and that "it would be unwise thus to open the door for the substitution of judgment of government officials for that of newspaper publishers."

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire along the New York Central railroad near Madison avenue was extinguished by firemen in the line car at 12:50 this afternoon. Sparks from a passing engine were blamed as the cause.

UPPER SANDUSKY

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karr Saturday at Bucyrus City hospital.

HOSTAGES

A Paramount Picture from the READER'S DIGEST collection. Story by Luise Rainer • Arturo de CORDOVA • William BENDIX • Paul LUKAS

EXTRA! MGM News features films captured from inside Germany

ON THE SPOT BATTLE SCENES IN GERMANY

THE FIGHTING FRONT

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00 per line. Extra lines \$1.00 per line. Minimum charge three lines. Adv not ordered for consecutive insertion will be charged at the one time rate, each time. In filling out any of the letters to a line, the letter will be received by telephone. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be cut off at the number of lines as indicated and adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to omit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 10:15 a.m. the day of publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES
IF you're in the "A" list, join the W.W. W.W. Post 5212 for 100%.

Be Sure To Attend
Meeting Tonight

Buy Bonds

Marion Commanders No. 34
K. T. Special Committee
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1944
Order of Temple, Marion
Meeting Sir Knights cordially invited

MOUSE Members

Initiation Jan. 21st, 8 p.m.
Bring Applications In Now

ESPECIAL NOTICES
FAVOR and buy bonds now for a more secure world tomorrow.

MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

1—PLACES TO GO

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Nine miles south on Route 4

Bear—Mixed Drinks, Sandwiches

Meet Your Friends At PLAZA'S PLACE

Harding Highway—Three miles west

Diners Served Continuously

PLAZA 12-1050, Marion, O.

JINNIE'S Coffee Shop—Larue, O.

Travel and Transportation

MOTHER with seven-month-old baby wished to go to Los Angeles, Calif., with all expenses. Dial 5333.

1000 Buses

Save 3 time, 3 gas, 3 shopping

20 Tickets, \$1.

For Courteous, Dependable Service

Dial 2121 or call every time

SATURDAY CAD TAXIS

you like to draw, sketch or

see Talent Test ad in Instruction column. Dial 3345.

LOST—Short flannelette kimono

near Water office on Center St. Reward, Dial 3345.

LOST—Short flannelette kimono

near Water office on Center St. Reward, Dial 3345.

LOST—Button hook No. 4

20 S. Franklin, Marion, O.

LOST—Child lost police in

town district, Jan. 16. Finder call

6116 after 2:30 p.m. Reward,

LOST—Button hook No. 3

Ruth Katheren Fife and No.

Ch. H. Casey, 131 Dewey

LOST—No location known, 12

E. Market, Mrs. L. E. Melton,

161 W. Walnut.

FEMALE POMER, two Shetlands,

Several others for sale,

Marion Co. Dog Shelter, Dial 5366.

LOST—Black and white wire-

braided, two yards to name

of "Daddy" the Woodrow or

that 1522. Reward,

LOST—Sum of money in plain

white envelope, between Tele-

phone office and National City

Bank, Reward, Dial 5343.

LOST—Lady's pleated blouse in

soft, decorative, New Year

box, Dial 5369, Reward.

7—HELP WANTED

1—MALE

WANTED—Man 22 to 35

for hatching work, now

and after the war. Stan-

work chance for advan-

ce. Dial 2691.

COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS

219 W. Center St.

WANTED—Farmer, good for

around job, good and ex-

ceptional opportunity for man

who qualifies: no duty and no

dogs. Box 66, The Star.

Night Porter
Apply

SPOT RESTAURANT
145 W. Center.

WANTED—Married man, 20 years work March 1st on farm, write

Box 58, care Star.

WANTED—a man with small

family to care for stock and work

on farm. No conveniences, house

furnished. Mrs. Bessie Shattuck,

north of Wyandot, on Nevada

road. Phone, Nevada 2152.

Truck Drivers Wanted

CENTRAL COAL CO.

WANTED—Multi-aged gentleman

to help with light chores, food

home. Box 28, care of Star.

WANTED

Carriers for Mt. Vernon

Heights and other

routes in extreme

east section of Marion.

Apply in Person.

The Marion Star

EXPERIENCED farm hand for

permanent work. Tenant house,

electricity and usual extras. Good

wages for right man. Write W.

N. Class, Ashley, Ohio, or Phone

294 Ashley.

7—HELP WANTED

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

1—MALE

JUNIOR, WANTED, 16 to 20, for

work, part time, evenings, 10 to 12

hours, \$10.00 per week. Dial 2691.

WANTED—Part time work, help

around house, for 16 to 20 hours

per week. Dial 2691. Box 58, care

Star. Dial 2691.

WANTED—Part time work, help

around house, for 16 to 20 hours

per week. Dial 2691. Box 58, care

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